

New image for Owens library breaks old stereotypes

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Peddle pushers, loafers, jeans, parachute pants... fashion trends reflect individualism

see page 4

'Cats charge to third straight victory

see page 7

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Freshman elections held; four officers chosen

Goreman elected president

BY CHRIS WAINWRIGHT
Staff writer

This presidential year, political parties have talked about unification among their loyal supporters. Northwest freshmen candidates also voiced their claims of unification to the student supporters in hope of gaining a Student Senate position.

The four elected officers Randall Goreman; president, Keven DeBard and Thomas Souther; on-campus senators and Terri Bissell; off-campus senator have maintained this theme of unity throughout their campaigns.

Goreman commented, "I would like to get the freshmen more involved and active so that they know what is going on around them." Goreman also expressed plans to have an all-freshmen meeting to make students aware of their officers. Goreman hopes that freshmen will take the opportunity to participate in various committees formed to benefit the class and aid in getting freshmen involved.

Class involvement was also a concern for DeBard and Souther.

DeBard said that he would like to make the class feel as part of a group and also take their suggestions to present them to the Senate. He also added, that this aids in unification and that was the basis of Freshmen United Now (FUN) ticket in the beginning. "I'm elected to voice the class's concerns and wishes," DeBard said.

This theme was also expressed by Souther. "My job is to work with the

Student Senate and for the freshmen. I want to help correlate a good interaction between the two." Souther added, "Getting involved seems to be the theme for the freshman class and I'm planning on carrying out that theme. The class should be known as a team rather than the freshman class."

Tim Beach, Student Senate president, said to the remaining candidates, "Those of you that weren't elected--don't give up because you can apply for associate membership into the Student Senate. I'd also like to encourage you to become active in any of the other organizations or committees."

The list of candidates were president: Julie Draper, Randall Goreman, Teresa Martin and Roxanne Wise; senator: Keven DeBard, Debby Kerr, Thomas Souther, Greg Thomas, Terri Bissell and Bernard Bennett.

Committee reports then proceeded after the reading of the winners and consisted of several proposals. Environmental Affairs wishes to install better lighting in various places on campus. The proposal will be presented to Dr. Bush for consideration.

Campus Activities Programers (CAP's) announced this weekend's movie to be Sixteen Candles. Signs and futher details are posted in the buildings.

Vicki Batterton was selected as Senate's nominee for Homecoming Queen.



NEAL MCNIGHT HELPS student voters as they elect freshman officers.

Photo by Eddy Barrera

Proud to be a Northwest parent

BYRON MITCHELL, DIRECTOR of the 140-member University Chorale, leads a number for Parent's Day. This year some 700 plus parents participated in the day long event.

Activities for the day ranged from visiting departmental open houses to attending a picnic sponsored by ARA.

Following the picnic, the Northwest Bearcats gave an exciting performance beating the Missouri Western Griffons for the packed stadium.

At half-time, Phil Hayes, director of Parent's Day, presented Gunther and Carole Meier of St. Louis as 'Parents of the Day.' They received two Northwest sweaters.

Also performing at half-time was the Bearcat Marching Band, Steppers and Flag Corps.

The days events ended with a banquet in the J.W. Jones Union with around 260 attending.



Photo by Eddy Barrera

South Complex tests housing plan

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

In an attempt to make the residence halls more of a home, South Complex is participating in an experimental modified housing plan this year.

The developmental experiment has two general goals: to enhance the academic aspect of campus housing arrangements and to enhance the residence hall environment through faculty contribution.

To achieve these, each floor in South Complex has been separated into its own house.

"The concept is to try and make the residence halls more of a home," Sharon Crowley, hall director, said. "Each floor creates its own identity."

She explained that each floor can adopt a name, paint its floor or set up additional rules and has also been assigned a faculty adviser.

By breaking the students into smaller groups by floors, students have commitment. "Without involvement and without commitment it

makes it extremely difficult to pull off anything," Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student development said. "The house system zeroes in on a more defined group. It better meets the needs of students in a small group."

The program is designed to bring more cultural and developmental programs into the dorms. The faculty adviser is there to help the Resident Assistant (RA) plan programs to fit the students needs and interests. Dr. Theophil Ross, associate professor in the theatre department, said that his role as a faculty adviser is to provide stimulation and expand horizons for the students.

Besides planning programs, the adviser serves as an academic role model, provides information on university curriculum, career possibilities and special needs or interests.

The program is the result of suggestions made by the ad hoc Residential Life Committee. The committee is

composed of faculty, students and staff. This summer, Dr. Morton Kenner and Mees put together the modified house plan.

"We've talked about the plan for several years," Mees said. "We took several plans (from other schools) and formulated them together."

Crowley said that one school the program is modified after is Emporia State in Emporia, KS. "This project is being used more and more nationwide. However, it's just becoming more used in the Midwest."

Mees said the experimental program is being tested in South Complex because of the diverse background of the students, proximity of males and females and the seminar rooms in the halls for programs.

"The program will be evaluated at the end of the fall term and again halfway through the spring," Mees said.

If the program is successful, Mees said it would be tried in other halls next year.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Gromyko to see Reagan, Mondale

NEW YORK--The New York Times reported that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet with President Reagan on Friday. The two will attempt to break the deadlock over arms-control negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

This meeting is part of a campaign plan to highlight the president's role in foreign policy. Gromyko will also be meeting on Thursday with democratic rival, Walter F. Mondale.

Thousands seek dock job openings

LOS ANGELES--Nearly 50,000 people clamored for dock job applications at San Pedro, Calif., according to the Associated Press (AP). People waited in line for up to two days to receive an application for one of the 350 job openings. There were 300 longshoremen's jobs paying \$15.45 an hour, and 50 marine clerk jobs paying \$17.45 an hour.

Foal born to mule, sired by donkey

FORT COLLINS, COLO.--Tests from Colorado State University have confirmed that a mule, a normally sterile crossbred of a horse and a donkey, gave birth to a mule foal. According to AP, the male foal was sired by a donkey.

There have been a reported half-dozen births of female mules, but those mules were bred by stallions. This case is unusual because the sire was a male donkey.

Six recognized by county

Northwest safety officers commissioned

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

On Aug. 31, six campus safety officers were commissioned as regular police officers by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department. The officers now have jurisdiction to arrest students on campus without having to call in local or state police to perform a formal arrest.

Upon the apprehension of students violating the law, in the past, officers have been forced to either overlook the offense or wait for commissioned officers to arrive.

The absence of a commission barred the officers from participation in many training programs essential to their job. One such program is the Northwest Missouri Investigation Squad (NOMAS), based in St. Joseph, enables participants to learn investigative techniques and practice them in actual investigations, according to Wilbur Adams, director of

campus services.

Those programs that did accept non-commissioned officers were often too expensive for the safety program budget, he said. Being commissioned, the officers can enter programs without paying huge fees. Adams said that the extra training teaches the officers investigative skills and keeps their tactics up-to-date.

There were no formal ceremonies to commission the officers other than a traditional oath to serve the people. According to Owens, the decisions as to which officers to commission were made by Campus Safety Lt. Basil Owens and County Sheriff Dan Estes. The officials chose two officers per shift rather than going by seniority or experience. This decision would ensure the department that there would be commissioned officers on each shift.

The commissioning has not brought any new goals into the program other than speeding arrests and

convictions.

"We have essentially a good group of young people on our campus, except for the few who have too much of a good weekend," said Adams. "We can now do more things because of it [the commissioning] than we could before. Now we can stop the weekend crowds before the weekend stops them, for good."

In response to the commissioning there has been talk of the officer's regaining the right to carry weapons. Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental services, described the allegation as "just a rumor."

"At no time have we made plans or requested approval for the officers to carry weapons," Bush said. "We [administration] don't want them carrying guns. I don't know how all the talk got started, but I can assure you that it's all just rumor."

Dr. Bush also said that there was a written agreement between the university and the county sheriff's depart-

ment, with Northwest's attorney present, stating that safety officers would not be allowed to carry weapons indefinitely.

According to Adams there was an oral agreement not to carry guns. Adams said, "Our commissioning only means that we have the same rights as county police officers. We could legally carry weapons, but it was never said that we would."

Dr. Bush went on to state that the Board of Regents is the only authority that can re-establish the officer's right to carry arms and they have no intention of doing so at this time. Bush also said that there has been no money allotted in the budget for the purchasing of weapons even if the right was re-established.

According to a press release from News and Information the commissioned officers are as follows: Wilbur Adams, Basil Owens, Record Clerk Diane Peters, Sgt. Steve White, Night Shift Leader Doug Underwood and Officer Tony Bryan.

AROUND THE TOWER New library coordinator named

Registrar's has advisement sheets

Student advisement sheets for next spring semester can be picked up in the Registrar's Office 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Seniors may pick up their forms Oct. 1, Juniors Oct. 2, Sophomores Oct. 3 and Freshmen Oct. 4-5.

Class listings, information about making appointments with advisers and pre-registration appointment cards will be given at that time.

Only students enrolled can pre-register. Registration is Oct. 17-22, seniors; Oct. 22-25, juniors; Oct. 29-Nov. 2, sophomores; and Nov. 5-16, freshmen.

Student Health Center gives tests

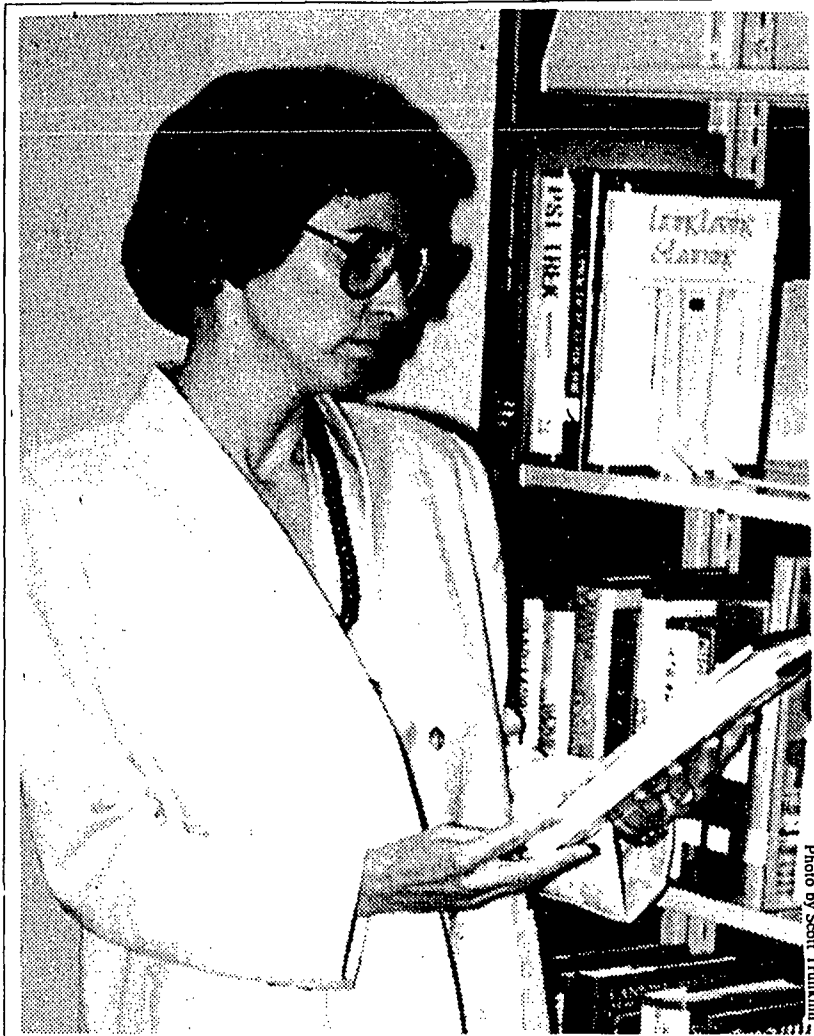
The NWMSU Student Health Center and the Missouri Division of Health are sponsoring screenings for Sickle Cell Anemia and Sickle Cell Trait. The screenings will be held Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Spanish Den. Those who should be tested for Sickle Cell Anemia are: Afro-American, Arabian, Greek, Maltese, Sicilian, Sardinian, Turkish, Southern Asian ancestry, Indian, Pakistanis, Italian, Latin Americans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican. The testing which usually costs \$8.75 will be free.

CORRECTIONS

In the story "Steering committee sets priorities," which appeared on page 1 of the Sept. 13 issue of the *Missourian*, two names were omitted from the list of committee members: Lela Bell and Tim Beach. The *Missourian* regrets this mistake due to a production error.

In a cutline which appeared on page 2 of the last issue of the *Missourian*, Norris Greer, Northwest's lawyer, was incorrectly identified as Chuck Veatch. The *Missourian* regrets this mistake due to an editorial error.

In the column "Election Scene," which appeared on the editorial page of the September 13 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, it was incorrectly reported that Tom Carneal, professor of history at Northwest, attended the Republican Convention in Dallas. Due to overbooking of seats, he did not. The *Missourian* regrets this mistake due to an editing error.



NANCY HANKS, LIBRARY Coordinator, hopes to make Owens Library a friendlier place.

Library stereotypes change

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

If fitting the stereotype of a librarian with horn-rimmed glasses and hair drawn severely into a bun was a qualification for serving as the director of the B.D. Owens Library, it's doubtful that Nancy Hanks would be holding the position. But it is not a qualification, and one that Hanks is grateful not to possess.

"We're trying to overcome that negative image and make our library more friendly and warm," she stated. The staff met at the end of the 1983-84 school year, and Hanks was notified of her appointment in June. She served the past two years as coordinator of the library science program in the College of Education. Before coming to Northwest, Hanks taught at North Texas State University, where she received her masters degree in library science. She is currently working on her doctorate.

As coordinator of the library science program, Hanks taught a number of courses while serving as an adviser to students majoring or minoring in the field. She was also in charge of curriculum changes and supervised the Horace Mann Library. The promotion has given Hanks many altered and new responsibilities.

She now teaches only one course a semester. Hanks is in charge of the library budget, staff development and working with other school administrators to promote library services.

For Hanks, one of the main adjustments the new position required was a different budgeting of time. "I used to have story time for the children at Horace Mann, but as best as I can determine, the students over here don't want that type of thing," she said.

Meeting with people demands much time from the library's new director. Hanks feels strongly about being available to students and faculty. "It's important for people to be able to communicate with their library director, and I want them to know I'm here."

Making the B.D. Owens Library more "tuned in" to the needs of Northwest students and faculty is one of the many goals Hanks and the staff hope to accomplish. They are also trying to stress the accessibility of the library to the residents of Maryville. The Owens Library already honors cards from the public library in town. A computerized card catalog, along with another computer system help students find information for papers, will soon be found in the library.

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Trivia Game challenges Northwest campus

Get ready trivia fans, the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is sponsoring their own version of Trivia Pursuit, better known as "Bearcat Pursuit."

The idea originated when IRC President Lynn Turpenning was driving in rush-hour traffic this summer. "Trivia Pursuit seemed to be what everyone was talking about," said Turpenning, "so I thought it would be a good project for IRC."

The game will be played Oct. 1-5. A different trivia question will be available each day. An information booth will be set up on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Union Monday where students may pick up entry forms.

The source of the trivia questions will change each day. Monday the question will be found at the information booth. On Tuesday it will be announced over KDLX radio station. Students will have to call extension 1432 to

find out Wednesday's question. Thursday the question can be found in the Northwest Missourian, and on Friday the computers on campus will be used to reveal the trivia question.

Questions are spread throughout the different medias to get students involved. "We wanted to use all the campus media we could," said Turpenning. "This way it will make students aware of the media available to them."

The completed entry forms are to be turned in to the information booth by Oct. 8. The correct forms will be placed in two boxes, one for students living on campus and one for those living off campus. Because the faculty has expressed an interest, there may be a category for them also. That is yet to be decided. The winners will be drawn at the IRC meeting the following Wednesday. A total of five Trivia Pursuit games will be given away.



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THE PALMS

Pride shines through

Pride is a PARENT at Northwest. Yes, that seemed to be the theme for this year's Parent's Day activities. Parents could be spotted from a distance with their shiny gold and green buttons, or was it their actual pride shining through?

Pride was visual on the parts of parents, as well as students. Sons and daughters were dragging moms and dads all over Northwest's campus. Parents who walked

EDITORIAL

from the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building to Garrett-Strong looked a little worn out. They could be heard asking their child if they really walked all that distance every day. Students just smiled. No answer may be the safest.

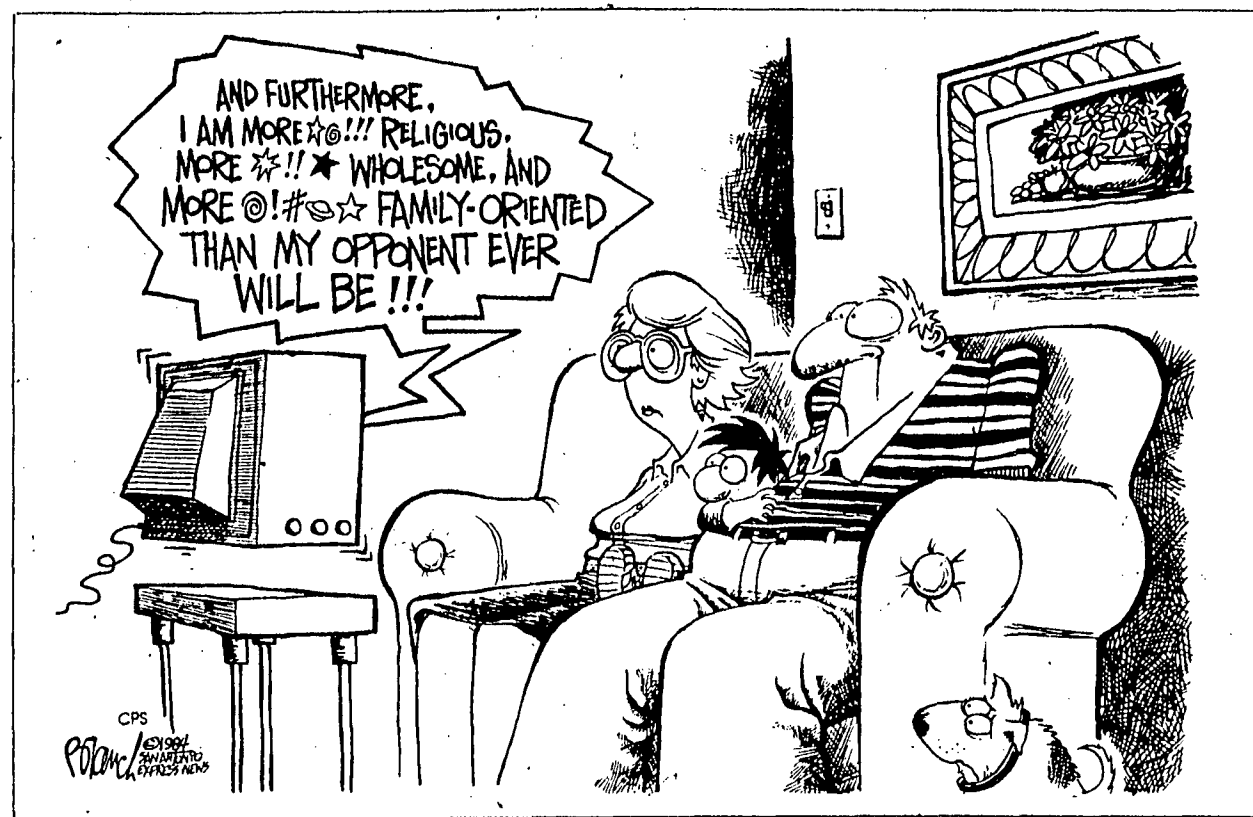
Besides touring the campus, parents were able to see the wonderful dorm rooms and meet roommates and friends of their child. For parents of freshmen it was a chance to see if the cleaning habits that were drilled in at home were being carried out away from home. As for parents who have been here before, they had a chance to find out what had been going on with everybody. No matter what they saw, parents seemed to have a good time.

As for the student, there are advantages and disadvantages to Parent's Day. First of all, Parent's Day was four weeks into the semester. One's room can get dirty in four weeks! All Friday afternoon may have been spent cleaning up and getting things presentable for mom. Friday night's social life may have been cramped a little since mom and dad would arrive early the next morning.

Despite that, Parent's Day was a good time. If you were lucky, your parents remembered all your subtle hints in your letters like "I'm broke, send money," and brought a little spending money just for you. Even though ARA provided meals for the day, some students persuaded their parents that meat and potatoes at the Hitching Post sounded better. By the line and the full parking lots, it probably worked.

One of the highlights for many parents and students was watching the Bearcat football game. This year the 'Cats gave quite a show. From the first field goal to the last touchdown, the crowd was enthusiastic. It was great to see the Northwest football player rip the "Beat Maryville" sign down and stomp it into the ground.

All in all, Parent's Day seemed to run smoothly. There was a few more clean rooms, a few more full stomachs and a bit more spending money, but most important there was a lot of PRIDE.



ELECTION SCENE

Economy debated

EDITOR'S NOTE: This guest column will appear in the Northwest Missourian each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

Presidential election year's campaign is witnessing a debate over future U.S. economic policy. "Reaganomics" will finally go to the electoral jury. To understand the Republican perspective, the major economic issues should be listed. Among these are the historically huge deficit, estimated to be \$180 billion this year and its impact on interest rates, interest rate sensitive goods (such as housing and autos), and foreign trade; what should be done about the deficit, that is what combination of tax increases and government expenditure decreases should be considered; what are tolerable levels of unemployment, inflation and interest rates.

An outside observer to the American scene might, at first blush, conclude that not much has changed since the Reagan inauguration in January, 1981. In 1981, Gross National Product (GNP), comparing it to the dollar value in 1972, stood at \$1.52 trillion. The inflation rate was near 10 percent and the unemployment rate was 7.6 percent. At the end of 1983, GNP (in 1972 dollars) was only \$1.54 trillion. The inflation rate was 4.5 percent and the unemployment rate in mid-1984 was 7.5 percent. Looking at the more recent past, though, the numbers are more impressive. Coming out of the 1981-82 recession, the economy has been growing rapidly and the Congressional Budget Office is predicting a real GNP increase of 6.6 percent for 1984, after a real GNP increase in 1983 of a similar magnitude.

Reagan's initial five percent tax cut in July 1981 was effectively cancelled out by social security tax increases. High interest rates due to the Federal Reserve's tight money policies, led to the 1981-82 recession, as demand for autos and housing fell. It was not until late 1982, with a further 10 percent tax cut, that the consumer led recovery began, with its pent-up demand for new houses, cars, appliances and other "big-ticket" items. Furthermore, recent *Business Week* articles note that much private sector investment spending is being financed out of profits, not by borrowing and that the consumer-led recovery has turned into an investment-led expansion. This is the belated "supply-side" effect discussed in 1981. In this regard, Reagan has been dubbed a "closet Keynesian," i.e., for manipulating taxes to stimulate economic activity.

The Reagan deficits emerged from 1981 Congressional actions which passed the President's tax cuts but not his spending cuts. In addition, the unexpected 1981-82 recession placed additional burdens on federal and state entitlement programs, such as unemployment compensation. The resulting revenue shortfall forced the government to borrow more from private savings, putting (allegedly) upward pressure on interest rates. Furthermore, high interest rates attracted foreign investors, who demanded dollars in order to purchase American investments. This demand led to an increase in the foreign exchange rate and thus to an effective price increase for our exports and a price decrease in our imports.

Huge deficits will lead to high principal-plus-interest repayments in the future. Now that the economy is well into its expansion, the next issue is how to trim the deficit without sacrificing consumer and investment spending. Taxes will have to be raised in the future. The real issue, then, is how and which taxes will be raised. Reagan's "downpayment" on the deficit is a partial response. Since additional funds will be needed, however, the debate will center on whether to stick to income-based (sales) taxes, such as a value-added tax (VAT). It is not altogether obvious which way to go.

A related issue is the composition of government spending. Realistically, government spending cannot be reduced much further, as even *Business Week* acknowledges. Despite occasional overzealousness, the Grace Commission's report and recommendations on government waste and efficiency are good starting points to reduce government "overhead". Demanding more of state governments is another route, although this may require state tax increases. Finally, we can look at military spending. Issues of waste and fraud aside, the economics of military spending is a sometimes misunderstood issue. Military spending, as any other form of government expenditure, creates jobs and incomes. The "hidden" debate is over who acquires those jobs and incomes.

A reduction in the deficit and interest rates should improve our export position, as would a "looser" monetary policy (leading to a larger money supply). A strong American dollar is not without its benefits, however. Cheap imports have helped to keep the domestic inflation rate low and America's demand for imports has aided the Europeans in recovering from their recession. One danger is that the adoption of "fair trade" and other neoprotectionist policies may lead to trade wars and become self-defeating. America's exports must be competitive on cost and technological basis: our balance of trade policies cannot be legislated out of existence.

Finally, we should reflect on what are reasonable and realistic economic goals. First, while we probably should not cut social services much more, we should be wary of raising them substantially. British and more recently French disillusionment with social democratic policies should be a lesson to us. Indeed, the Democratic platform this year has dropped suggestions for national health insurance. Second, we tend to compare the current unemployment rate with an ideal of zero unemployment. In fact, however, frictional unemployment (short term unemployment due to persons switching jobs or finding their first job) may account for as much as 5 or 6 percent of the labor force at any one time; reducing unemployment below this is essentially infeasible. Finally, interest rates are high in part due to the effective abolition of federal interest rate controls on checking and savings accounts: banks now pay more for the funds that they (the banks) in turn lend. While we pay more interest on loans, we are probably receiving more from our savings and checking accounts. The low interest rates of the 1960's are gone forever.

DR. MARK JELAVICH is an assistant professor at Northwest in the school of business and government.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

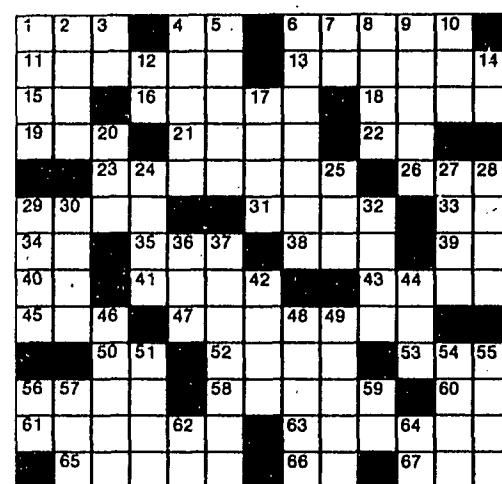
Last week's
puzzle answer

PEA T A N T E D
I N D I A N N E A T E R
T I M A N A G E R B A
G A L U R E S P A T
E M I R L I R E A T E
M A D A M L E W D E L
S N A G D E E M
H E G N U S R E A L M
A R E S E T S P I L E
T O N G S O P S L A
E D R E S P I T E M A
D E S I R E T I A R A S
D O M E S E R E S S

ACROSS
1 Fish eggs
4 Paid notice
6 Take unlawfully
11 Current breakdown
13 Wanted
15 Pronoun
16 Thicket
18 Dwell
19 Greek letter
21 Repetition
22 Compass point
23 Second-rate horses
26 Employ
29 Tardy
31 Encounter
33 Note of scale
34 Hebrew month
35 Three-toed sloths
38 River in Scotland

39 Exists
40 Pronoun
41 Lavish fondness on
43 Back of neck
45 Everyone
47 Sea nymphs
50 Printer's measure
52 Need
53 Pronoun
56 Verso, e.g.
58 Showy flower
60 Morning
61 Click beetle
63 Come on the scene
65 Mixture
66 Rupees: abbr.
67 Nod
DOWN
1 Debauchee
2 Expel
3 Latin conjunction
4 Greek marketplace
5 Railroad station
6 Scoffed
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Lampreys
9 Farewell
10 Unit of Bulgarian currency
12 Alternating current: abbr.
14 Prefix: down
17 Stalk
20 Likely
24 Conduct
25 Diocese
27 Slide
28 Comfort
29 Tibetan priest
30 Son of Adam
32 Care for
36 Electrified

particle
37 Airplane attendant
42 Periods of time
44 Hard-wood tree
46 Lawful
48 Go in
49 Newspaper paragraphs
51 Apportion
54 Character in "Othello"
55 Merganser
56 Hebrew letter
57 Priest's vestment
59 Note of scale
62 Printer's measure
64 Symbol for rubidium



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader classifies Northwest instructors into three basic teaching sections

Dear Editor,

In the three years that I have been at NWMSU, I have had the opportunity to be in several different departments. In this time I have decided that there are basically three types of teachers at Northwest. There are brand new teachers, middle-of-the-road teachers and finally, the teachers who have one foot next to their favorite fishing hole.

New teachers are so full of new knowledge and terms that nobody can even understand them. When you go

into their room for class you need a tape recorder to keep up because nobody can write that fast. They seem to have amnesia when it comes to all those teaching techniques that they learned. If they stick around long enough they might come down to earth.

Next, there's the middle-of-the-road teachers who are probably between thirty-five and fifty-five. These people have usually settled down enough to develop some teaching

techniques. They are usually the best teachers to have because they get involved with their subjects and their students.

Finally, we have the teacher who has one foot next to his favorite fishing hole. These teachers could be the best or the worst people to have for class. They are usually close to retirement. Teachers in this category have two very useful things to offer if they want to. They have a great deal of knowledge and experience that

most other teachers don't have yet. The only problem is getting them to share their knowledge.

This letter serves absolutely now purpose except to make you think. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Sincerely,
Francis W. Goesser

STROLLER

Stroller finds the thorns but not the rose of love

The love for a woman is the feeling of eternal spring; for your Stroller it's the feeling of eternal fall.

Your Campus Cassanova after a hard night of parties (who ever said let's have a dry rush must have been drinking a very dry martini and got confused of the meaning dry rush) was restless. School was getting tiring with all the tests and quizzes as your Studious Stroller decided that this would be the year of good grades or at least make the attempt to make it to class more than once in a semester. But your Stroller was also getting tired of the parties thinking that there has to be more to life than what he was doing. He wasn't sure if he was going to the parties to be around his friends, drinking to have fun or drinking to put away the future that was approaching him faster than he wanted it. Either way he was drinking himself into oblivion. This scared your Stroller who was always sure of himself and that he would always be Mr. Party, careless and free, taking life as it comes.

Come Monday your Stroller was preparing himself for his first morning class, biology. Walking to class your Stroller caught a glance of a fine specimen of a female which looked very familiar. Could it have been the girl of his dreams that has also been playing his mind. The girl glanced towards your Stroller, smiled and walked on by. The arrow of Cupid had landed and without thinking, your Stroller fell into a trance and began to follow the young girl away from Garrett-Strong. Feeling the confidence coming back, your Stroller was now in fine form to seize the opportunity to striking it rich with this girl that entered his heart.

Your Stroller couldn't remember what class he attended. He spent the whole time looking at her and trying

to catch a glance of her notebook with her name on it. Your Stroller, not being much of a reader for the classics, did however enjoy "King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" and was convinced that this young beauty would have Gueniver and he Sir Lancelot had they lived during those times in Camelot. Coming out of the trance unwillingly for he feared that he heard his name being mentioned but didn't understand why as he look-

ed towards the teacher. As luck would have it, out of 40 people in class the teacher called upon your Stroller to tell the class what the four basic necessities for survival are. Nervous, your Stroller said the first thing that came into his mind: rock music, stereos, women and plenty of beer. Knowing that was not what he wanted by the class' reaction, the teacher ended class early. Your Stroller was hidden behind some

rather huge people that could block out the sun as he tried to get to the young Gueniver of his dreams and grace the young pretty with his debonair charm, the instructor caught hold of him. While apologizing for disrupting the class, he saw his young Gueniver slip through his fingers as she left the room, missing his chance of a lifelong dream. He had fallen in love, love at first sight.

continued next week

STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The Missourian upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The Northwest Missourian makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

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AROUND THE TOWN

CONCERTS

September

- 27** **MUSIC FROM NORTHWEST.** Nodaway County Courthouse Lawn (Rain Location: Maryville High School), 7 p.m. Free.
MICHAEL JOHN. Spanish Den, 8 p.m. Free.
- 29** **RICK SPRINGFIELD AND COREY HART.** Kemper Arena in Kansas City, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.
JEFFREY OSBORNE. Midland Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617.

October

- 7** **NORTHWEST CELEBRATION/MADRILIERS.** Five concerts, Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs, Kansas.

ORGANIZATIONS

October

- 1** **PRN.** Guest speaker Sue Nichols. 3:30 p.m., Garrett-Strong 235.
- 2** **INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB.** Meeting, Thompson-Ringold student lounge, 6 p.m.
- 22** **STUDENT TEACHERS.** Meeting for 1985 Spring semester student teachers. 4 p.m., Horace Mann Auditorium.

PERFORMANCES

September

- 27** **"THE THREE SISTERS".** Drama about disillusionment and unfulfilled dreams, University Drama Department. Mule Barn Theater, Tarkio, Missouri, 8 p.m. Tickets: call 736-4206 5-8 p.m. Adults \$5, Students \$3.

October

- 5** **"JOHN BROWN'S BODY".** Examination of people in war times, University Drama Dept. Charles Johnson Theater Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets: Charles Johnson Theater Box Office, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. or call 562-1320.
- 16** **"COSI FAN TUTTE".** comedy about two pairs of lovers, Lyric Opera of Kansas City. Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Available Oct. 8 at the Box Office.
- 30** **"COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA".** Partners in a troubled marriage, Missouri Repertory Theatre. Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Available Oct. 22 at the Box Office.

MOVIES

September

- 27** **"SIXTEEN CANDLES".** Starring Molly Ringwald and Michael Schoeffling, Horace Mann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50.
- 28** **"REVENGE OF THE NERDS".** Starring Ted McGinley and Anthony Carodine. Missouri Twin Cinema, 7:45 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$3, Children \$1.50.
- "GHOSTBUSTERS".** Starring Dan Aykroyd and Bill Murray. Missouri Twin Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$3, Children \$1.50.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

Fashionable fads--what's in?

BY COLLETTA NEIGHBORS
Staff writer

One glance around the Northwest campus quickly tells you there is a wide diversity of fashion trends. Styles range from "Rock Around the Clock" to "Beat It."

Topping the campus fashion list are cropped pants. There is no specified pant length so many variations are available. Students can feel comfortable wearing the shorter pants without worrying that someone may be snickering in the background. Remember making fun of high-water pants?

Because of the location and size of the campus, few extreme fashions are exhibited. Most of the students at Northwest come from small towns.

Diane Hicks, fashion merchandising teacher, said the students who dress according to current fashion trends are more aware of styles because of where they are from.

"Northwest is a conservative, small school and the fashions displayed are known collectively as the classic look," Hicks said.

Ted Knight, a sophomore, said each student dresses in accordance with his own personality. "Each individual has his own style of fashion if it is in with the times or not. On a small campus like Northwest, each person can be himself and dress to his liking," Knight said.

Fashion trends seem to repeat. Years ago peddle pushers, 501 jeans, long skirts, greased hair and penny loafers were dominant and they have returned.

"Walking around campus you notice the look of the 1950s and early 1960s. Miniskirts, ankle socks and penny loafers are perfect reflections of those times," Laurie Walkup, freshman, said.

In addition to the 1950s look, there is the early 1960s look of chemise dresses. This look has expanded and seems to be popular with students. The emphasis of loose-fitting clothes is also recognizable on campus.

"A lot of the fashions the students are wearing are things they can pick up and add to their wardrobe without spending a lot of money," Hicks said.

One way of saving money is to cut off pants instead of buying a new pair. "Some students can't afford to buy the fashions that are in style, so all they can do is elaborate on the clothes they already have," Hicks explained.

Styles for men on campus stress the comfortable look. This style includes shorts, t-shirts, polo shirts, topsiders and high-top tennis shoes. "I am a strong believer in comfort just as long as it is not sloppy," Tim Gensyn, senior, said.

Another popular style for men is the Michael Jackson look. This style includes parachute pants in a variety of colors, British t-shirts and perhaps a leather jacket covered with zippers.

The 1980s call for less clothing and emphasizing the legs and back. "In today's styles you notice less clothing and more casual dressing. For some students new wave is popular and that is what they feel most comfortable wearing," John Thayer, junior, said.

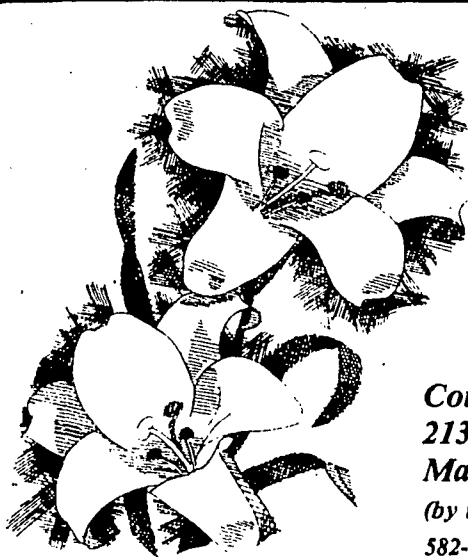
In style or out, individualism seems to be the current fashion trend on the Northwest campus.



JILL DARBY KNOWS when it gets cold the fashionable thing to do is pull on the sweats.



LORI ROACH, LISA Blair, Kathy Gates and Joy Hubbard, left to right, model current campus trends.



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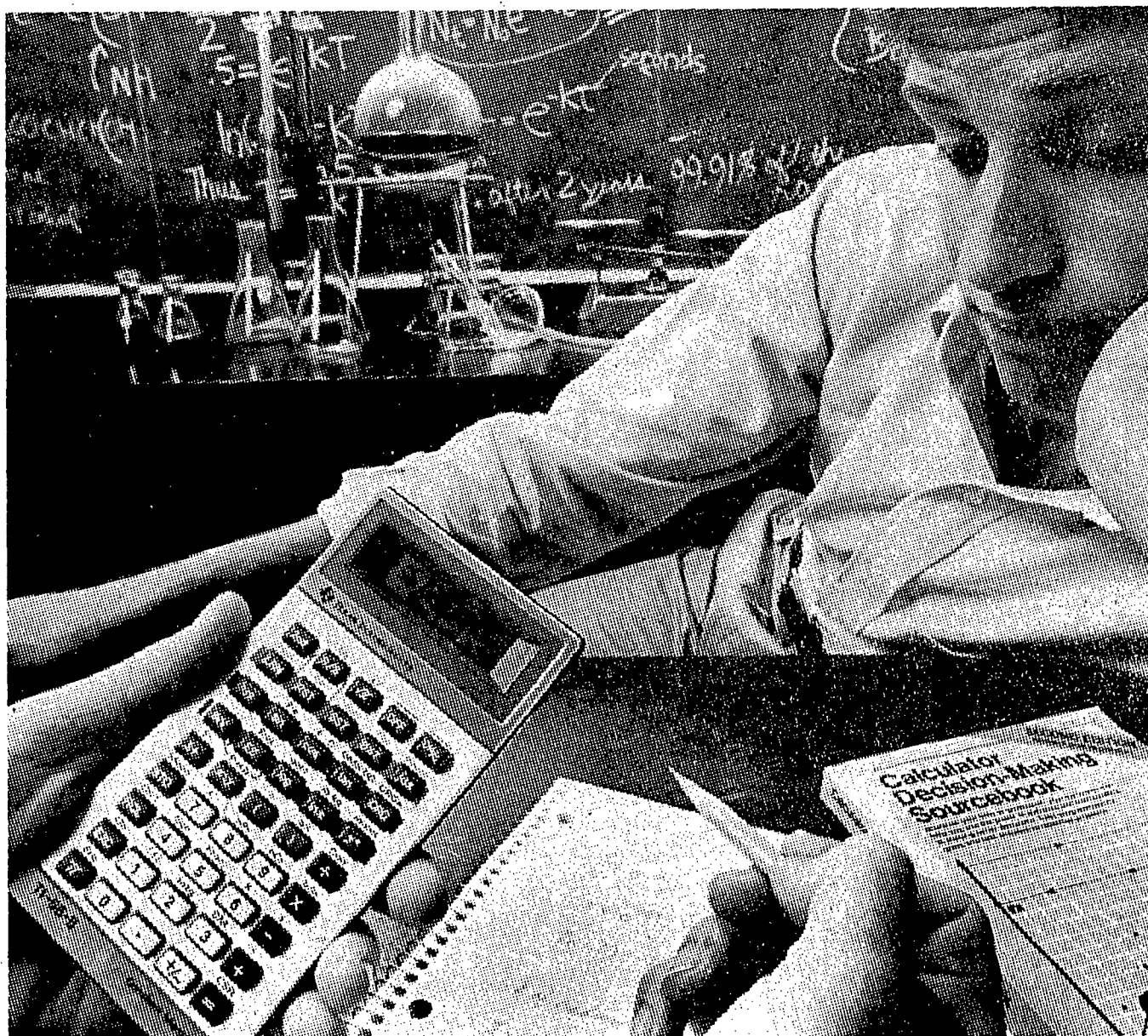


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Athletes have medal-winning appetites

ARA worker 'goes for gold'

BY KELLEY McCALL
Photo editor

Summer jobs are rarely something to write home about, but Northwest student Juan Simon Blanco probably sent some interesting postcards this summer.

Blanco, 20, a management and data processing major from Caracas, Venezuela, worked this summer as an assistant manager for ARA Food Services at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

A two-year ARA veteran at Northwest, his big break came in Caracas when he snared a food service job at the 1983 Pan American Games.

A manager suggested he apply for a position at the Summer Olympics. "I didn't realize it was the same company I worked for at Northwest until later," Blanco said.

Many students may feel the cafeteria food isn't quite "the breakfast of champions," but ARA has catered many international sporting events. These include the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and the 1971, 1979 and 1983 Pan American Games.

Blanco arrived in Los Angeles June 17 to begin a month-long series of required meetings at the University of California at Los Angeles campus' Olympic Village. He was an assistant warehouse manager at the village.

The UCLA Olympic Village had four cafeterias. They began serving meals July 14. Each cafeteria contained separate dining facilities for athletes and employees. Security was tight and no cameras were allowed in the athlete's dining area.

"We tried to make them feel like they were at their own homes," Blanco said. Village employees were not allowed to fraternize with athletes. "We just tried to be nice to them," Blanco said. "We could say 'Hi. How are you?' But we couldn't eat at their tables."



JUAN SIMON BLANCO

Photo by Kelley McCall

Dealing with various appetites of so many cultures was no problem, said Blanco. During the Games, 470,000 pounds of meat, 42,500 gallons of milk, 103,500 loaves of bread and 250 tons of fruit were served.

Twenty thousand box lunches with sandwiches, fruit, candy and juice were provided daily for athletes who were practicing or competing. "ARA tried hard to satisfy everybody," Blanco said. "There were even chopsticks for the Chinese athletes."

Workers estimated some athletes ate as much as 60 pieces of fruit each day. "They ate a lot," Blanco said. "I saw a weight lifter from New Zealand walk away carrying two watermelons; one under each arm."

ARA provided managers and employees with Olympic tickets and

Blanco was able to attend several events. He saw the U.S. men's gymnastics team win the gold medal. He said he also enjoyed watching a preliminary volleyball match between the United States and Brazil, as well as several rounds of boxing featuring Venezuelan athletes. He also attended swimming and basketball events.

The cafeteria stayed open until the last athlete left. Blanco spent approximately two months working in California.

"Los Angeles is a great place," he said. "I didn't want to come back because there were so many interesting things to do."

"The Olympics were a great experience for me. I learned a lot of things and met a lot of people," Blanco said. "I'm ready for Seoul, Korea in 1988."

Hat tops off wardrobe

BY MICHELLE MEADE
Staff writer

What is that contraption holding two beverages on each side of his head?

It's called a quencher—a whatzit hat, according to Dave J. Easterla, senior. "I got it because it's really different, completely bizarre and a lot of fun," Easterla said.

"Its purpose is being able to drink your favorite beverage while having your hands free. The reason why there are places for two drinks is so you don't have to go running back to the refrigerator to get more," Easterla explained.

Easterla was in California the first time he saw the hat. "I like different stuff. I thought, 'Hey that hat would be great for me!'" So he bought it and now, three months later, he's taking orders here for the sales of these hats.

The hat was invented by a couple of water skiers who were tired of having their beers knocked over and spilled while onboard a boat. After losing one too many beers, Larry Fugue and Tom Rebiski of Fremont, Calif., got together and made the contraption.

It was a joke at first. They wore it around a lake skiing. "People who saw it at the lake loved it," Easterla said. "A lot of people wanted the hats made (for themselves). So they made a whole bunch and had their own booth at ski shows. The hats took off from there!"

That was the summer of 1983. Now national companies are asking for large quantities to sell in their stores.

"I'm surprised how many people I've met through this hat. It's a novelty—fun for parties," Easterla said.

His first reaction to it was "What is it?" But he admitted, "Your curiosity catches (your attention). Now they are becoming quite popular at football and baseball games," he said.

"Maryville got into a product before any other place. Usually Maryville is the last to get anything," he said.

The first time Easterla wore his hat was at a hydrorace at Snake River, Idaho. "Lots of people went nuts over it. I got offers as high as \$50 for it. That started me thinking about selling them. I don't do it for the money, but for the promotion of the hats."

Easterla is sales manager at KDLX, where he is involved with promotional work and advertising, so he

isn't a newcomer to this line of work.

A local auctioneer, Mark Younger, helps Easterla take orders for the hats. The merchants in this area who sell the hats go through Easterla for orders.

The hats are sold at Williams Liquor Store in Maryville, Record Warehouse in St. Joseph and My Lady Lounge in Clarinda, Iowa. The hat costs \$25 and there are different styles and colors to choose from.

"I like to do promotional things. I like the way it all works," Easterla said. "I like the hats."



DAVE J. EASTERLA

Photo by Edmundo Barrera

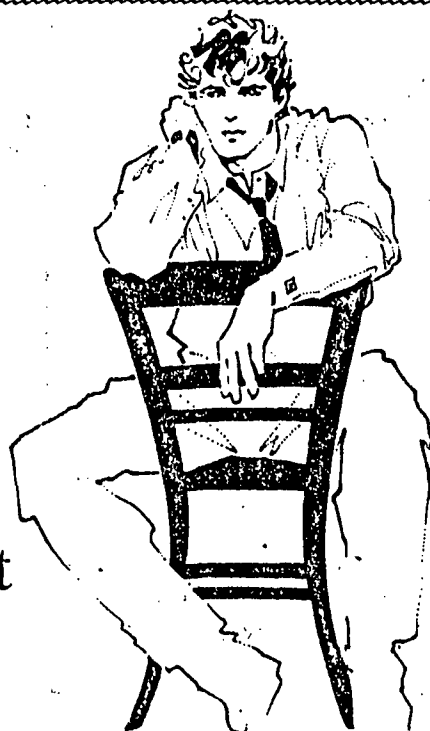
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Costello steams through show

COURTESY CASH BOX

Elvis Costello and the Attractions' recent Radio City Music Hall concert was a controlled performance of unusual intensity. The show opened with a very strained version of "Watch Your Step," but the Costello steamroller takes its power from precisely such a deceptive, low-keyed stance. From then on, the group ran full tilt into the frenetic and full sounds of "Lipstick Vogue" through the spooky "Watching the Detectives" and over to a slowed-down version of the current single, "The Only Flame in Town."

Throughout the 30-song set, Costello upheld his reputation for pursuing the unusual. Beside the classics and the zingers, there were plenty of cuts from his current LP, "Goodbye Cruel World." However,

the new cut that stood everyone on end was the encore—"Peace In Our Time." Played solo by Costello, with only a red spotlight and acoustic guitar for accompaniment, it drew a standing ovation at the close.

Costello's vocals, like his guitar, range from an-almost whispered croon to an attack. Bruce Thomas' bass provided a perfect booming background and combined with the alternately manic and stunning keyboards of Maurice Worm (alias Steve Nieve), Pete Thomas' snappy drums and the dramatic sax of guest Gary Barnacle. It all added up to a performance which kept the audience rocking while the band steamrolled onward.

...In video news, the rock video invasion has finally made it to Saturday morning television. The idea, of course, is not exactly new. Cable programs such as Disney Channel's

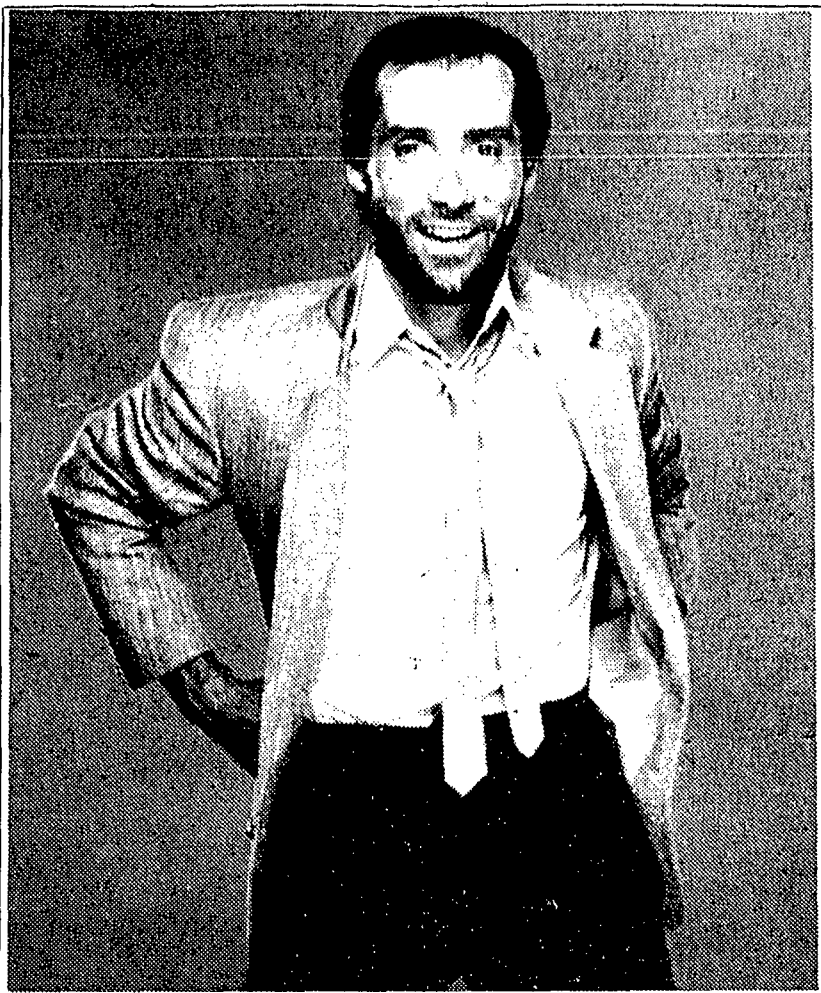


Photo courtesy Cash Box

LEE GREENWOOD

DTV, which airs vintage cartoons set to contemporary tunes and Nickelodeon's "Nick Rocks," which features videos considered innocuous for teenagers, have both been operating with the format for some time now.

Well network commercial television finally has caught on. NBC recently debuted "Kidd Video." The show is primarily animated and uses current rock hits and spotlights a new band in a live performance each week.

ABC unveiled its foray into kiddie video with "Wolf Rock TV," which follows the same basic format. The animation for both shows is being provided by the same company, DIC Enterprises of Los Angeles.

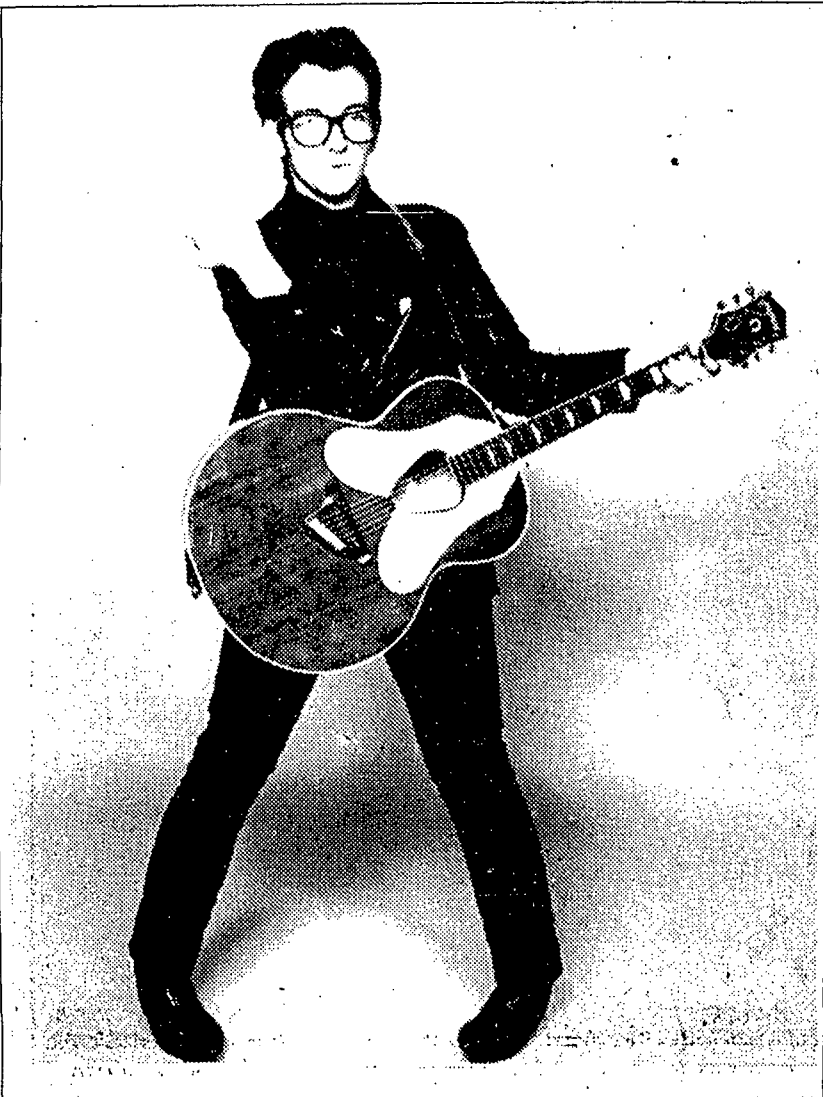
CBS also had plans for a kiddie clip show but since those plans originally revolved around intended host Michael Jackson and since the world has begun to revolve around him too, the show has lost a host. Jackson reportedly feared overex-

posure from the heavy Saturday morning commercialism.

...Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." song and video have been giving quite a patriotic boost to several events, conferences and newscasts recently. Greenwood was invited to the White House by President Reagan, who commended the song for its patriotic verses.

Since then the video has been requested by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for a patriotic banquet. In addition, the Paralyzed Veterans of America used the video at a convention in August with the video preceeding a taped message by President Reagan.

...The Romantics, best known for the hits "Talking In Your Sleep" and "What I Like About You," caused near pandemonium in Japan during the band's recent concert tour of the country. Throngs of screaming young fans met the group at every stop, conjuring up memories of the days of Beatlemania.



ELVIS COSTELLO

Photo courtesy Cash Box

Songs

Cash Box's top five pop singles for the week:

- 1. Missing You--John Waite
- 2. Let's Go Crazy--Prince
- 3. What's Love Got To Do With It--Tina Turner
- 4. She Bop--Cyndi Lauper
- 5. The Warrior--Scandal featuring Patty Smyth

Cash Box's top five pop albums for the week:

- 1. Purple Rain--Prince
- 2. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
- 3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner
- 4. Sports--Huey Lewis and the News
- 5. 1100 Bel Air Place--Julio Iglesias

Elton John mixes it up, offers ballads, rockers

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

Mixing warm love ballads with hard-hitting dance tunes, Elton John treated the crowd at Kansas City's Kemper Arena Sept. 20 to a terrific show on his "Breaking Hearts" tour.

No newcomer to the music scene, John could have entertained by playing hit after hit, including the current "Restless." Instead he deftly sifted old favorites in with new material, all the while playing and singing his heart out for fans.

His voice was excellent, with no hint of a quivering note or mumbled lyric. He sounded especially good on "Blue Eyes," a hit from the "Jump Up" album. Technicians added to the mellow, curl-up-in-front-of-the-fireplace-with-your-honey mood, as the stage was washed in deep blues and reds; a solitary spot aimed at John.

Jumping into "I'm Still Standing," last summer's hit, he showed he is also capable of harder-hitting material. Poised near his piano, hand on hip, John had just the right attitude for this rocker. It's the kind of song you want to dedicate to a close friend or lover who's hurt you.

For those who have also done the hurting, John offered the fan-pleasing "The Bitch is Back." The crowd had a great time singing along.

The most poignant moment of the show came during "Candle in the Wind," a cut from the "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" LP. With only a spotlight, his piano and a tiny bit of cymbal and bass, John sang the song he wrote about actress Marilyn Monroe. The lyrics and John's performance were touching.

Equally emotional were "Your Song" and "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word." John's delivery on "Sorry..." was genuine, not sloppily sentimental.

As the concert wound down, John didn't forget his fans who like to rock and gave them "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," "Kiss the Bride" and "Crocodile Rock."

The crowd was thrilled, calling him back for two encores. John received more than a few cheers when he tossed a couple of piano benches toward the back of the stage during some of his more defiant tunes like the most-recent "Who Wears These Shoes?"

Whether he was rocking out or mellowing out, Elton John gave fans a show that will only leave them "Restless" to see him again.

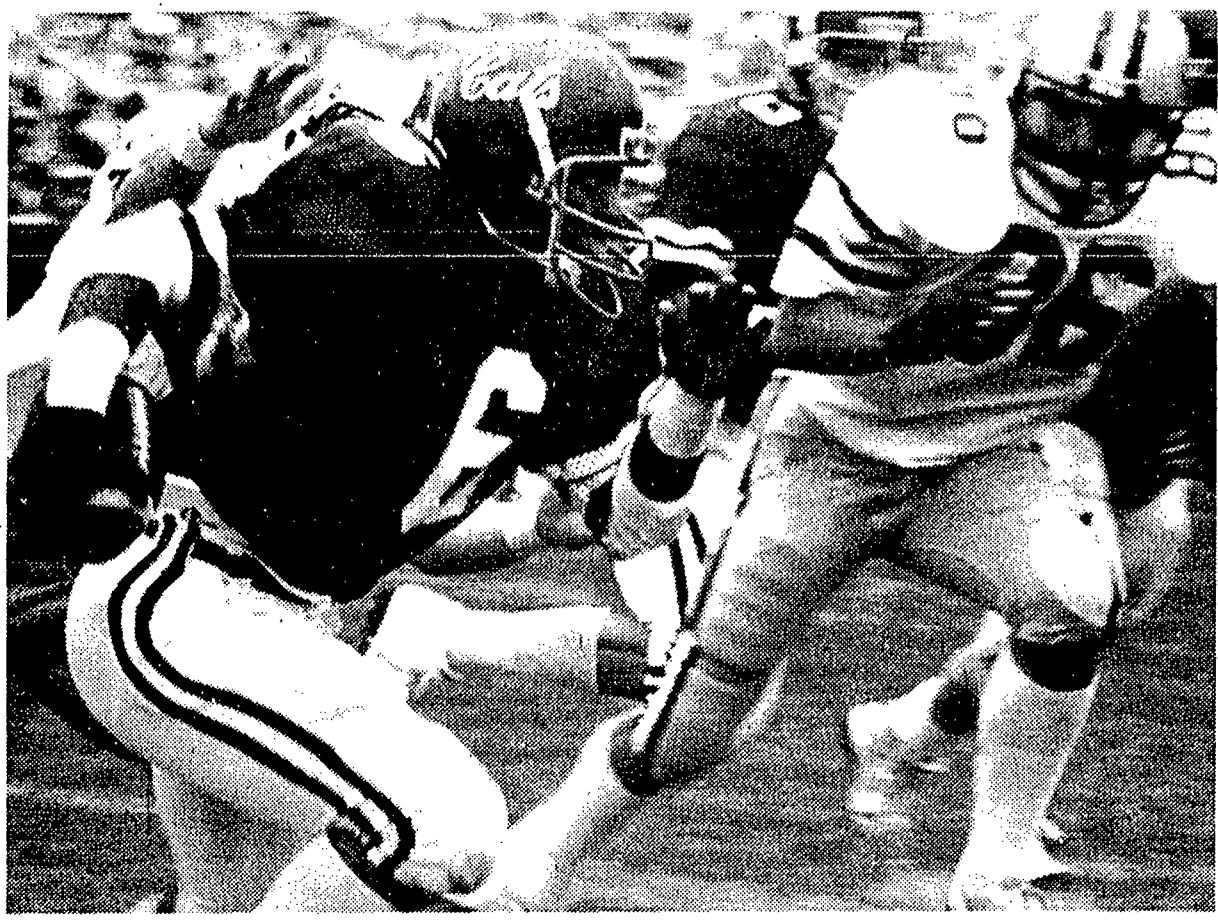
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Picture Schedule

OCTOBER 8-12 HAWKINS HALL



FRESHMEN	Monday, Oct. 8	A-L 8 A.M.-NOON K-Z 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
SOPHOMORES	Tuesday Oct. 9	A-L 8 A.M.-NOON K-Z 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
JUNIORS	Wednesday Oct. 10	A-L 8 A.M.-NOON K-Z 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
SENIORS	SENIORS MUST MAKE AN APPOINTMENT OCT. 8-12 IN HAWKINS HALL FOR THEIR SENIOR SITTING. SENIOR PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN OCT. 15-19 IN HAWKINS HALL.	
FACULTY, STAFF, NURSES, GRADS	Thursday Oct. 11 Friday, Oct. 12	8 A.M.-NOON 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
ANYONE	Thursday, Oct. 11 And Friday, Oct. 12	1 p.m.-5 p.m. 8 A.M.-NOON



RUNNINGBACK MARCUS CHESTER rolls to his right in hopes of breaking away from his Missouri Western defender. Whether it worked or not did not matter as the 'Cats defeated the Griffons 30-27.

'Cats win third straight; off to best start since '76

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports editor

Hanging by a thread was one way to describe the Bearcats 30-27 victory over the Missouri Western State Griffons last Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. With the win, the 'Cats advance to 3-0-0, their best start since 1976.

Missouri Western proved to be one of the worthiest opponents the 'Cats have faced this season. The Bearcats had previously beaten Washburn University 47-0 and Grand Valley State 26-0, but the Griffons were different; they had an offense.

The Griffons totaled 333 offensive yards (212 passing, 121 rushing), the most against the 'Cats this season. The game also marked the end of the defense from limiting their opponent to less than 200 yards of total offense.

That however was not the big new of the game. During the second quarter, quarterback Mark Thomsen was pulled and Brian Quinn was put in. Thomsen had not done that bad; he had four completions out of 13 attempts for 108 yards. According to coach Vern Thomsen, that was not the reason for switching signal callers.

"We (the coaches) wanted to bring in Brian (Quinn) because he is a scrambler," Thomson said. "Brian scrambles all over. He doesn't really read his coverages very well, but he just makes things happen. We felt like at that time we wanted something to happen."

When Quinn came into the game late in the second quarter, he did indeed make things happen. With his team down by three points, Quinn led his teammates on a three-play scoring drive, the final play a touchdown pass to Dan Anderson. The 'Cats scored again early in the third quarter via the pass and held an 11-point lead. That did not last too long as the Bearcats could not hang onto the ball.

Two Northwest turnovers in the third quarter turned into scores by an alert Griffon football team. They were then in the drivers seat but not for long. The Bearcats regrouped and began to play like their old selves. The 'Cats scored two touchdowns; one in the third and one in the fourth to retake the lead which they never relinquished. Missouri Western tried for one last ditch effort but came up empty.

The offense really lit up when Quinn came in. On the day, Quinn was 16 of 26 for 185 yards and three touchdowns. Even with his good performance, he is still not the starting quarterback. It was decided at the start of the season that Thomsen won the job out right and he will continue

to start for the Bearcats. "Mark Thomsen is our No. 1 quarterback," Thomsen said. "The thing with Mark is that we are a lot more stable. We (coaches) felt like he does more things. We're a better football team with him in there because he sits in the pocket and reads things better. Brian just comes in and turns the pages."

"Brian is like Kansas City Royal relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry. He's a stopper and makes things happen. People say why don't you start Quisenberry. Well, he's not their best pitcher starting out, but a good relief man. Brian's a good quarterback, but Mark Thomsen is our No. 1 quarterback."

Even with the quarterback credentials the 'Cats have, they will stick to the ground game against Central Arkansas this weekend. Other than their game with the Griffons, the 'Cats have used their rushing attack very successfully.

"The ballgames we established the run, we have played very well," Thomsen said. "The ballgames where we established the pass, we didn't play very well."

"We're going to come out in our pro set and we're coming out running right at them and throw when we need to. We are a good football team when we can run. When we can run a little bit, then we can throw a lot. I think we'll see a different offensive football team."

Heading down South

Bearcats hit road for four games

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

Coach Vern Thomsen and his Bearcats, 3-0 after last Saturday's come from behind victory over Missouri Western, now take their show on the road—literally. The 'Cats play the first of four consecutive road games this Saturday against the University of Central Arkansas Bears in Conway, Ark.

The Bearcats, off to their best start in many years, now embark upon the toughest stretch of their schedule. The

'Cats will not see the friendly confines of Rickenbrode Stadium until the Oct. 27 Homecoming game against Southeast Missouri.

Following Saturday's game in Conway, the 'Cats open conference play the following week in Jefferson City against Lincoln. Then, its on to play Central Missouri in Warrensburg. The next week, Northwest will head for Oklahoma to face perennial NAIA power Central State.

This week, the Bearcats must contend with another NAIA power in Central Arkansas. The Bears, 2-1

after trouncing Arkansas-Pine Bluff 42-7 last Saturday, are ranked sixth in NAIA Division I polls. The 'Cats are 0-3 against the Bears after dropping a 35-14 decision last year at Rickenbrode.

Central Arkansas is traditionally a team which features speed and finesse. This year's squad is no exception. On offense, the man to stop is tailback Shawn McGee. McGee, only 5 feet 9 inches and 175 pounds, is lightning quick. Jeff Fusilier, a 6-0, 175 pound junior quarterback, directs the Bear passing game.

The offensive line, although not big, is extremely quick and very capable. In Saturday's game against Pine Bluff, the Central Arkansas offense ran up 453 yards of total offense—330 of which came on the ground. When they do have to throw, tight end Mark Horton is a key target.

Defensively, Central Arkansas is big up front. Tackles Clem Brown, 6-1, 290, and Dave Burnett, 6-7, 270, anchor the defensive line. Perhaps the best athlete on defense for the Bears is free safety Mark Turner. The Bears' multiple front defense limited Pine Bluff to just 233 yards of total offense Saturday.

Saturday night's game in Conway figures to be an important one for Northwest. A victory would not only keep their unbeaten record in tact, but it would also give them additional momentum heading into the conference schedule.

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SCORE WRAP UP

Bearcats defeat Griffons in narrow game: 30-27

MISSOURI WESTERN vs. NORTHWEST MISSOURI

MW--0 6 14 7 27
NW--3 7 7 13 30

NW FG Pat Johnson 27
MO Craig Hagel 12 pass from Kevin Stephens (kick failed)
NW Dan Anderson 8 pass from Brian Quinn (Johnson kick)
NW Marcus Chester 16 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)
MO Hagel 9 pass from Stephens (Stephens pass failed)
MO Eric Hoskins 11 pass from Stephens (Holland run)
NW Steve Hansley 36 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)
NW Robert Wilson 4 run (kick failed)
MO Mark Hatman 1 run (Eric Bruder kick)

Chodes win Battle of the Beef

Battle of the Beef

Phi Sig Epsilon Chodes won the men's division of the latest Battle of the Beef last week, with Little Pink House Girls the winner for the women.

The men had a 1,400-pound weight limit. Team members for the champions were Chris Allen, Jeff Claxton, Rick Goodwin, Craig Kauffman, Rod Kooker, Mark McConkey, Todd Purdy and Glen Robins.

The women had an eight-person limit to their teams. The winning team consisted of Sherri Curk, Anna Findley, Donna Herbes, Kathy Kelsi, Patti Radnich, Barb Richley, Sheila Spaw and Dawny Zimmerman.

Racquetball

Entries for men's and women's racquetball singles are due Oct. 3.

'Kittens shut out Southwestern

The Northwest fall softball season came to a close last Sunday afternoon when the Bearkittens shut out Southwestern Community College in a double-header by a score of 10-0 and 2-0.

In game one against Southwestern, Bearkitten pitcher Shelly Lewis gave up only two hits and struck out seven in cruising to a 10-0 victory.

Pitching and defense were again the difference in the second game.

Women's volleyball

Women's volleyball is winding down as 11 teams in the competitive division and nine from the recreational division are competing today in the finals.

Flag Football

After almost a month of flag football, 13 teams remain undefeated. In the fraternity division they are: Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes, Delta Chi Nationals, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon Buf-falohunters, Sig Phi Epsilon Headhunters.

In the independent men's division teams are: LAGNAF, Coors Cowboys, Ball Busters.

In the women's division, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Golden Hearts, Chi Delphians, Kappa Phi remain.

Freshman Cathy Varnum gave up two hits and allowed no walks while the Bearkittens played an errorless game behind her. Michelle Miller's single brought in the only two runs of the game giving Northwest the win.

The Kittens have faced three teams in doubleheaders during the course of their fall season. Losing only to the Creighton Lady Jays, Northwest finished its season with a 4-2 mark.

BY JEFF MCMILLEN
Sports editor

This year's editions of the Northwest men's and women's cross country teams are off and running, with their most recent success at the Nebraska Wesleyan University "W" Club Invitational at Pioneers Park in Lincoln, NE., last Saturday.

The men of Northwest won their end of the meet for the third year in a row, doing so rather easily by posting 43 points to second-place Black Hills State, who charted up 71 points. Eleven teams and 99 runners participated.

Northwest boasted three of the top five racers, with Nebraska native Brad Ortmeier edging freshman phenomenon Rusty Adams for the tape-breaking honors. Freshman Brian Grier, another Nebraskan, ran fifth. Tom Ricker, freshman, and Chris Wiggs, a junior from the Cornhusker state, came in twelfth and fourteenth respectively.

'Kittens suffer first loss

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff writer

After winning four of five matches at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) round robin tournament last weekend in Warrensburg, the Northwest Missouri volleyball team raised its record to 17-1 on the year.

The tournament opened as Northwest came to face two-time defending MIAA champs Central Missouri State. A strong serving game (one error in 60 attempts) enabled Northwest to take the win in the first game, 15-13.

In the second game, the 'Kittens trailed by a score of 12-8 before coming back to tie it at 12. The 'Kittens then took a 14-12 lead on a Jill Tallman kill and a Susie Thomas serving ace. After Central tied the score at 14, Northwest scored on ace serves by Kelly Greenlee and Jody Brady to take the game 16-14, and the match two games to zero. Mary Beth Bishop was the Northwest kill leader with six and Sherri Miller was the team assist leader with 19.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis was the next opponent for the Bearkittens. Northwest took charge in

The Bearkittens set six personal records time-wise, traveling on to become runners-up to a very tough Midland College squad out of Fremont, Nebraska. Northwest tallied 56 points to Midland's slim 29. Peru State followed a cold trail with 93 points.

Freshman Allison Benorden from Lincoln, NE., returned home to put on a good show, taking third overall for the women. She led three Northwest runners who cracked the 20-minute barrier over the five-kilometer race. Sophomore Janet Bunge ran her best, just ahead of two-time team leader DeeDee McCulloch, finishing tenth and twelfth, respectively. Tracy Hardison (17), Lisa Basich (21), Julie Carl (22), Cherie King (30), and Jeanne Plendl (40), all finished with times that were their personal best.

In earlier action, both squads traveled to the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville "Cougar Classic."

The women narrowly finished se-

cond, feeling pressure from Northeast Missouri and ISU-Evansville. Central Missouri won the meet by 16 points.

McCulloch was eighth overall with Bunge chasing at number nine; Lisa Basich came in thirteenth. Northwest was led by three sophomores, which could possibly turn out to be the only time that might happen this year with the talent of the freshman class and the fact that just four sophomores started out the season.

The Bearcats came in third at the SIU-Edwardsville meet among 18 other competing schools. The men were eight points away from Wisconsin-Parkside, but Southeast

Missouri State was unthreatened.

Ortmeier came home with a third-place for himself in an excellent field that featured some Division I colleges. Adams, Grier, Ricker, and Wiggs followed in order, seemingly setting a temporary trend of rank.

Team followers may remember that both the men and women kicked off the year by convincingly winning their own meet, the Northwest Distance Classic.

Combined results show three first-place finishes, two second-place finishes, and one third-place for the young and upcoming Northwest teams.



TOM RICKER CONTEMPLATES his next move as he competes in the Northwest Distance Classic Sept. 8. Ricker has been one of the bright spots for the 'Cats this year and only being a freshman, has a lot more to give Northwest in the future.

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